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THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER. AVERAGE PER WEEK DAY. 488,262. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY (No Evening Kattle 332,949. GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER WEEK DAY, 45,150.

Deginning to-night, "The Evening will issue a NIGHT EDITION. taining in a condensed form a coma in all parts of the world up to he hour of going to press. This means lietins of all the news that will be completely told in next morning's papers, for there is very little news of priance in the morning papers that took place later than the previous even-

GAIR OVER LAST YEAR PER

76,290.

A

-

The NIGHT EDITION will go to pres at the latest hour consistent with but never too late to be delivered or on ale in all parts of the city and suburbs by 8 e'clock in the evening.

to hoped that this edition will fill map in newspaper service that now mists between the last editions of the evening papers and the papers of the sout morning.

Who told you so? Tammany Hall is for rent.

Three cheers and-no Tiger! Real Rapid Transit is to be

Dr. Parkhurst, you're a dalay Ta-ta, Chicago! We're going up.

Who is left to care for Brockway?

Mr. Goff again took the elevator

New York City's Thanksgiving is sure

Tiger is in it-"it" being the "The Evening World" was right in it

Jerry Simpson can return to sockless

'And the parrot said: 'Good-day! Good Morton's under coachman knew how

Did Tammany fall down or was

There wasn't much room left fo It will probably be difficult for Waite

Democratic column.

Any Tammany man will tell how snowed yesterday. At last reports Texas was still in th

You read it in "The Evening World's Extras and it was so.

Is there any doubt now, that there are Better New Yorkers?

Apropos of Dick Croker: he get it? In the neck.

Landslide? Tidal Wave? Why it was a great glacial downheaval!

Will Paddy Diver have to go back the green goods business?

ooklyn coyly answers "Yes," Greater New York is coming.

Hugh J. Grant's popularity has severa

arge-sized dents in it to-day Some of the prophets went in

the snowstorn early last night. It would be money in pocket to put Caar Reed's smile on exhibition.

Better, Greater and Faster New York are all assured. What a day's work!

blizzard in New York was in March. Hill carried Chemung and Schoharie J

ties, but he didn't carry them very

mething falling was borne upon Lake them?

hotler. The Tammany heads of departments

eel very much put out by the result of Tammany knows how the Chinese felt

The other Mr Sheehan leaves Euffalo form the tariff.

rather late. Is he also coming to New Vork too late? Mr. Hill has added one more to his

THE GIANT AWAKES.

has Mr. Grant.

government, but when they are finally

ness and despatch. There never was a cleaner, neater job and not merely putter over it in revolution than that which the people accomplished in New York City yester-

CHEAP LOAVES AND FULL WEIGHT.

The fight for the reduction in the price of bread, demanded by honest dealing, will assuredly be won, and the victory will be mainly attributable to Evening World." The efforts made to secure this advantage, which, however, is only simple justice for the poor of the city, have been persistent and vigorous, and will not cease until the object has been accomplished.

against. Too little weight is as bad as too much cost. A practical test of the size of the loaves sold for five cents and four cents proves that they are not even now up to the standard weight. So that at present the consumer pays too high and gets too little. Twenty-six loaves and accurate record of the day's purchased promiscuously by "The Even ing World" showed that not one of them reached anything near the weight claimed by the retail bakers for the

five-cent loaf. We must and will have a fair priced der yesterday. How do you like the loaf of bread for the purchaser and at elevation, Mr. Goff? the same time we must and will have a full sized loaf, even if honest weight has to be enforced by law. Why should there not be a regulation weight for the ordinary baker's loaf and a penalty for selling under the weight?

THE GREAT REVOLUTION.

It needs no moralizing to point the lesson of yesterday's election. A year ago the people grew disgusted with machine rule and ring dictatioon in the State and in the city. Their revolt gave the State Legislature and the Constitutional Convention to the Republicans, defeated Judge Maynard, revolutionized Brooklyn bosses to State prison.

The methods condemned by the people remained unchanged, and their pernicious tendency was made more glaringly conspicuous than ever by the startling evelopments of the Lexow Committee's investigation. The heart of every honest citizen indignantly demanded a change. A system that had become so thoroughly saturated with vice and coruntion must be wholly swept away. Personal character was not to be considered. The very best candidates conceivable might have been nominated. Good candidates individually were nominated. It made no difference. The fight was against the State machine and the Tammany machine, close allies, and they have been swept away

nothing of Tammany left in the new way of a complete overthrow of the old regime new laws must be enacted to giving. New York is redeemed and will be re make it possible. That is the first step. What will follow must depend on the fdelity of the new rulers to their pledges. They have promised the people strictly ron-partisan administration; there must be no political bias in their appointments or policy. They are pledged to reform alleged extravagance; the expenditures must be decreased and the taxes reduced. They have bound themselves to give the city clean govern-ment; every vestige of blackmail and corruption in the Police Departments and the courts must be removed. Absolute power is in the bands of the State and city. Let us hope t will be faithfully and wisely used.

EVERYBODY LIKED IT.

New Yorkers had a new experience last night. They could buy for a cent some-thing the like of which they had never seen before.

"The Evening World's" series of election extras was something heretafore en-tirely unknown in journalism. "The Evening World," being a modest

sewspaper, does not feel at liberty to enas an accurate recorder of events. fail to call attention to the fact that the people bought more than one hundred thousand copier of the extras. This seems to indicate that the extras were excellent as well as unusual.

LI MUST GO IT ALONE.

Li Hung Chang has been called to thest of Tweed-1 know all about it. What Pekin. This probably means that the nere the heaple wing to do shoul it, en? Then a Chinese Emperor is going to take somewhat I asked I bound out its did these new thing else away from him. He has fellows yanked off Li's yellow in ket and threeeyed peacock feather, his old gold linen dustemand a few sartorial olds and ends like that, and just what he is going to take now, unless it is Li's head, we can't guess. And all because Li has let the Japs wallop China as no one nation has heretofore, in modern days, walloped another.

Li is a marked man. But is he the only one? Tammany got a drubbing yesterday the like of which was never dreamed of. What will the ruler of Constant Reader.—The last previous Manhattan Island, the Suprems Successful Stand in New York was in March, of the Stripes Tiger, do about it? Will he send for his intended vice-roy, Hugh J. Grant, or his second assistant Grand Vizer, Henry D. Purroy, or any of his caitiffs, Divver, Silver Dollar Smith or

He probably would if they had any When the great American people gets governors have nothing to lose—they lost eady to speak, sometimes, how it does everything at the polls yesterday. poor, old Li Hung Chang will have to go to Pekin alone.

THE REWARD OF PERFIDY.

The Democratic party in the nation to when they found themselves surrounded able punishment for its failure to carry m, the mandate of the people. It was put in power two years ago to re-

> It did it-after a fasalon It fooled and pattered with it. It talk-

ed and squabbled and wrangled about it. It stirred up distrust and discontent in all parts of the country. It paralyzed business and disturbed industry. It made everybody uncomfortable and itself unlist of experiences with stampedes. So

And then it surrendered its principles at Republican institutions never had a the demand of agains of bribed blackmailelection in this city.

The people are still the people.

Rings and bosses, fraud and corruption, neglige, wand partisanship may govern us for awnile, but there is a limit.

The giant may sleep long, and the midgets or peanut politics may bind him fast with their ropes and cords and pulls and distress inseparable from tariff fast with their ropes and cords and pulls and distress inseparable from tariff changes would have been less serious and its sort than go to the irrouble of upsetting their to bear its creators to a new success.

The less a is a bitter one, but it will The lesson is a bitter one, but it will aroused they do the job with thorough-

Johnny Simpson was hit with a brick yesterday, but there were not enough votes tied to it to elect him to Congress. The capary bird has swallowed the

tiger, and the bird doesn't seem to feel the least bit uncomfortable over it.

will have plenty of time to vindicate themselves in a little while. "The Evening World" extra editions

last night were quite up to date, as is

usual on such occasions. Reform measures passed by the Legilature next year will not meet a veto in the Executive Chamber.

The elevator was in good running or-

Jimmy Martin used to drive a car. He helped to drive the nails in Tammany's coffin yesterday

Johnny Sheehan will soon be leaving us. We'l, Johnny, here's your hat what's your hurry?

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

We live too fast, in business, in politics, in ; form, in labor of every sort. Let's take a brief rest.—The Sun. It would be impossible to exaggerate the seices of John W. Goff to the citizens of New York.

and honorable office of Recorder. -The press The Ten Commandments have prevailed by The Ten Commandments part of the people upon the majorities that vindicate the right of the people upon the good by ust fol- to rule.—The Tribune.

Now may the people of this city give the selves up to unbounded jubilation and thanks

HOW THEY MAY EXPLAIN.

Hughey Grant-It was Croker's malaria Paddy Divver-Wot can you expect wid T misky t'rowin' me down and so many goo

Bloody Bridles' Waite-The bridle slipped and lost my stirrup Jerry Simpson-This c please polite society

E. Eilery Anderson-It is another of the in F. C. Coudert-Who burned that bridge behin

oint of the jaw. Mayor Gilroy-It was becau David B. Hill-It was the letter that neve

tefeat. Blue-Eyed Billy" Sheehan-It all came

rusting the people to cast their own votes. This new Ballot law ain't my sort. Tom Grady-We were watched. Joe Koch-Croker kept too much of it

Andy White-it was base ingratitude. Was it newspaper, does not feel at liberty to en-large further upon this point, but it can- ship for a \$1,000 feek Commissionership-with perquisites? Phil Wieng-There is lock in

time sometimes. John E. Milhoiland-Quigg and I did it Johnny Simpson-Esplain nothin' I'm after the bloke w'ot smashed me tile wid a brick.

Tim Campbell-It was turnin' me down did it. The people wouldn't stand it.

Lining to to the Name.

(From the Dotrait Tribune. The Potato Bug and his wife walked or a time in silence. "My dear," she remarked at last, tak-"My dear," she remarked at last, taking cognizance of his air of abstraction,
"you seemed constrained since the Bureau of Entomology discovered we belonged to that distinguished foreign
family with the ancient name. Are you
not glad?"

The eyes of the Doryphora Lineara
swam with tears.

Noblesse oblige, was all be said,
and turned swam.

and turned away

I him Piette High. trink on Krikerae Mrs. Wigglestein-Do you know, Jack think I should like to learn to play Buffale and Eric County 12,000 piurality other individuals of that crowd, and smite them with withering glances of the formal to buff afford to play.

Dividuals of that crowd, and smite them with withering glances of the don't think of it for a moment. We can't both afford to play.

nan, the blue-eyed, that a noise as of them by taking anything away from DRAMATIONEWSAND NOTES

Manager Whitney Escapes the Luua Comte Opera Troubles .- May

1 she's Success. Manager Whitney has not yet begun to lose flesh in his comic-opera struggles, although he has some pretty severe burdens to bear. His prime donne have is yet manifested no ill-temper, and day suffers a somewhat unjust but inevit- everything goes along smoothly in "Rob "The Fencing Master" and "Jacinta"-which, by the bye, opens its season in Philadelphia next Monday. When the cold spell somes, and the fair singers legin to get indisposed—then Manager Whitney anticipates some lively episodes and he will probably get them. So far, this season-the most wonder ill seas in for earnic opera that America has experienced in years-has been remarkably good for Whitney Roy" has "caught on" very decidedly, and at both the performances yester Republican institutions never had a the senate and accepted a compro-Philadelphia, and will then open at the a prime minister.

"The Evening World's" picture. "Tammany's Moving Day," was the talk of everybody who bought the best extra editions printed last night.

Well. Ha! Ha! and likewise He! He! In the several matrimonial episodes in which the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the several matrimonial episodes in which the sex accomplishment of the sex accompl

The canary bird has swallowed the light of the least bit uncomfortable over it.

Police Justices Hogan, Koch et all will have plenty of time to vindicate themselves in a little while.

"Mme. Sans-Gene," the new play by Augustus Pitou—and-er-a fellow by the name of Sardou—has been very well received in Washington. Jerome Eddy went there was the author to see the piece, a "2d he liked it very much apparently. Mr. Pitou, by the way, is not interested in the play to be presented by Miss Panny Davenort. That was evolved by er-the fellow by the name of Sardou, without Pitou's assistance.

With one or two exceptions the election day matinees were very dismal yesterday. People didn't seem to take kindly to the idea of 'heatrical entertainment. The attendance at one or two of the houses would hardly have paid gas bills, and the ushers were countediances expressive of intense apprehension, Miss Nethersole had a good house, and 'Rob Roy.'
The upper parts of the theatres were more populous than the lower portions.

With one or two exceptions the election undertake the responsibilities of an alliance with Grest Britain. Now is the time to bring about the alliance, when its advantages are apparent to both countries. As years roll on, Great Britain workshop of the world, but anyhow, she will less and less be laind within her shores.

The Recorder Elect.

(Air. "I'm the Emperor of Japan.")

more populous than the lower portions.

Panny Davenport is getting in her actors by the ton-like coal-for the production of her new Sardou play. She refused to engage a number of people because they were neither portly nor adipose. This is unfortunate, because it has been noticed that large and beefy people are not usually the best actors. It is the smail, meagre folks as a general thing, who possess the keenest dramatic intelligence, and it is these people who suffer so much on this account. A man who is tall, stout and fairly good looking is always sure of an engagement no matter how bad an actor he may be. He is in great demand for the position of leading man in the companies of stellar actresses, who consider that a love scene with an Armand or a Romeo who is under six feet in height is absurd and unimpressive.

Louise Montague—the dear old \$10,000 beauty of Barnum's show—is in Boston with a pleasing classic called "Off the Earth." Miss Montague has been Interviewed, and you'll be pleased to hear that she likes America, but she has this to say of it: "I am not hard on the American public. Why should I be? I have always been most cordially received and most beautifully treated. But I see the same spirit of inciolence in all affairs. It is easier to go in the swim than to try to make headway sgainst it. When once the American public takes it into its head to do its book-reviewing, or to sit in judgment itself upon the play, or the opera—well, then, good-by to the efficacy of the press agent's work." Dear Louise! who yesterday elected their champion to the high

Neil Burgess says that his theatre will be in Thirty-fourth street, and if it is anything like the very ornamental picture that hangs upon his wall it will certainly grace that thoroughfare. Burgess has not done any acting this season. His "County Fair" is on the road with Miss Bates as Abigail Prue, and apparently she gives complete satisfaction.

Isfaction.

Thirty baskets of costumes and 3,300 cubic feet of scenery will appear at Abbey's Theatre to-night. They will be supported by Miss Lillian Russell and her chubby damsels, and they will be used to beautify the comic-opera entitled "The Queen of Brilliants."

Digby Bell voted yesterday for the first time in his life, and was as delighted as a child with a new toy. A number of actors went to the pollathanks to the good work of Burr McIntosh, who deserves much credit for what he has done. Mr. McIntosh was very much pleased with the resuit of his efforts. He believes that the dramatic profession can become a power.

They say that "A Trip to Chinatown" has at last conquered the Londoners. It has been "over-hauled, lopped off, amplified and straightened ou." One of its new specialities is a skit on the latest London sensation, "Prudes on the Prowl."

WORLDLINGS.

It is estimated that fully 12,000,000 human beings have perished in earthquakes since the be-ginning of recorded history.

Easter will occur unusually early next year in March 25 Only four "double stars" were known to as ranomers when Herschel began his observations. New between 6,000 and 7,000 have been cata-

ingued. The humble but fruitful cotton plant of the suib grows to be a tree in Peru, and sometimes ware for fifty years The first hask printed in America. ureas in the City of Mexico in 15th. It was a

charge book of devotion. A Youthful Alexander.

(From the Buffalo News. A triend of mine has a little boy who has just reached that age where he is interesting. The other afternon he was found sitting on the steps of the veranda looking very much downcast and his mother asked him what the trouble was. 'We'll have to move away from here,' "Why?" asked his mother.
"Why?" asked his mother.
"Oh, I've done up every kid in the
block and there ain't any more fun

Thought the Couldn't See (From the Patt Mal) -How dare you kiss me, sir? He-I'm awfully sorry, but-why did you encourage me? She—And pray, sir, how did I en-curage you? He—Well, you took off your glasses.

The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is a picture of the leading jockey day the Herald Square was crowded, of England. His name is Mornington "Jacinta" will stay for two weeks in Cannon-a picturesque enough name for the hour, who can read their notes readily, an

AN ENGLISH OPINION.

Lord Charles Beresford Fears American Free Trade. (From an article on "Possibilities of an Anglo-American Reunion." in the North American

with Great Britain alone, the beneat would be trained people have inflicted upon the proprincipally on the side of Great Britain. On the in incalculable other hand, were the United States to declare universal free trade, it is possible that eventu The less a is a bitter one, but it will have good results. The next Congress elected to reform the tariff will reform it said and not merely putter over it.

May Yobe has apparently made a hit as all; Great British would suffer considerably, as the good results. The next Congress elected to reform the tariff will reform it stilled. The lady six singing a facetious dilty entitled, "It is hard to love, and say farse proportion of those advantages with the congress which unquestionably have accrued to her

> Will any one assert that the working classes as a whole have had their fair share of the abundant riches which have found their way to this country during the last hundred years? Those riches have to a very great extent been the country during the last hundred years? In her sleeves as she artlessly sings it with guilible London at her feet. One enthusiastic Englishman says that Yohe is produced by the industry energy, see and loyalty the best comic opera boy that London has seen since the days of Nellie Farren. referred to aducation was not as widespread as it is now, and political power was for the most part unknown to them. How do matters stand at the present time? Not only are the working classes educated, but the future of the empire is absolutely in their hands, owing to the political power which they now possess.

> > Although the United States would undoubtedly gain by such an alliance, it cannot be dealed for a moment that Greet Britain would be by far the greater gainer of the two, particularly

It is said that an energetic manufacturer of soap has written to Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew offering them a great financial inducement if they will advertise his wares in the third act of "Charlotte Corday." when Charlotte stabs Marat in his bath. "Marat uses such-and-such a soap." is all that this gentleman asks for on the programmes. undertake the responsibilities of an alliance with Great Britain. Now is the time to bring about

(Air. "I'm the Emperor of Japan.") Obedience I expect; I'm the ruler of the court.

But I'm the new Recorder-Pie-As Tammany's con, He shouldn't have run Against the Recorder-elect

My judgment has been declare particularly correct.

To that of the new Recorder elect. To the new Recorder-elect!

in a fatherly kind of way. Indictments I reject.
All cheerfully own my sway-Except the new Recorder-ele-

The Tige, he'll stone, In a way of his own. Smyth-My rulings have all been right

Compared to the new Recorder-elect

To the new Recorder elect Obedience i expect.

But I'm the Reporder-elect

As Tammany's son

He shouldn't have run Against the Recorder-sleet. judgments have been declared

they're nothing at all to be compared

With those of the new Recopier-elect. To the new Recorder-elect!

A Brilliant Example. (From the Washington Star.) "I see by the paper," said Mrs. Corn-tossel, "that Senator Sorghum is comin"

"Is he?" rejoined the husband, wear "Yes. Thet shows how the Senator riz in the world. Here you air lettin' yer fences go ter rack an' ruin, while a United States Senator comes all the way from Washington ter slick up around his farm. There's an example fur ye as is an example." way from Washington around his farm. There fur ye as is an example.

THE GREAT POOT-BALL PLAYER

Theatrical Billboard of the Futur (From Texas Siftings.



SOME SWIFT STENOGS.

But 226 Words a Minute Is Muci More Than Many of Them Can Write.

There have lately been so many letters fro suppointed stenographers that I feel impelled to write to see if my words, based on the persona experience of many years and the expe many young women from taking up the study of atural qualifications nor by education. The cause f so many women stenographers being out of mployment is not far to seek. The Government as well as for the pockets, the cuffs and tast army of incompetents in the profession and such is the case. Such stenographers (alc) are not wanted by business men, and if they are hired at a mere pittance by petty employers the and to bring it into disrepute. But there is demand for women of ladylike appearance an good address, who can spell, punctuate, write from ninet/ to a hundred words per minute by transcribe them on the typewriter correctly; wh know enough not to repeat the same mistakes who in brief, are intelligent industrious an healthy, and who are endowed with that rare quality which is called common sense. Above all, they must be without fear of hard work. great majority of soung women who have inflicted stenography upon themselves and upon the labo market, seem to think that "anybody can lear stenography," and they take it up because it i stenography," and they take it up persons to un "genteel." The injury that such a lot of un Assistant Secretary Cooper Union.

Pig Work for the Hands.

To the Editor The highest rate of speed ever attained is 200 words a minute. This is suppohuman hands are capable of. The person making this record maintained this speed for only fo consecutive minutes, and has never been able to exceed this limit. Assuming the words averaged six letters spicce. 1.200 a minute were wri gers are raised to a height of two inches from the keyboard. Two inches added for the descending before out h letter is struck. So this expert's ches, or 400 feet during the minute he wrote 200 words. (But this is very unusual, of course, and I doubt if any of my readers can deny it.) Very rapid writing is a speed of 75 words a minute. Even this is very rare, for it is too fast for omfort. Practical work is ten pages of legal paper an hour; each page contains 300 words Six hours steady writing can be regarded as an Ellot was childless, and so was Mrs. entire day's work. This is a speed of 50 words a Craik (Miss Muloch), and Mrs. Barbauld. minute, and a practical writer writes during day sixty pages—1.800 words—108,000 letters. If the finger travels four inches to make each letter ing when the United States may adopt the policy during the day, it travels 422,000 inches. This provides for the perpendicular movement only, and it is fair to increase this distance by one third to estimate the distance the hands trave

Sandow Couldn't Stand It.

over the keyboard, in a horizontal direction

The total sum in inches is 576,000. This is equiv

day. In a week the hands cover 54 miles, and in

a year's steady application to business over 2 50

GUSTAV SIMON.

alent to 48,000 feet, or a little over nine mi

To the Editor: Writing 225 words per minute in stenography and typewriting 300 letters in six hours would be a severe strain which no human being could and, even though he were strong. I have writen quite rapidly at times, and at one time were all alike and contained about 150 word each. Have also written about 200 words per minute. But in both instances only kept it up for a period of thirty minutes. Again I sa under some conditions it may be done, but taking into consideration others, it is simply in possible. Let all come forward and show who been done When we hear of mirarles bein vrought by fellow-workers we must wake u nd try to follow in their lead. ONE OF THEM.

Must Be a Mistake.

To the Editor: A few evenings ago I saw a letter signed "C f. K." regarding speed in a young man who laims to write 225 words per minute and form ust be a mistake, for I can hardly conceive anything so rapid. It is almost out of the ques tion for a business man to dictate that number

Can He Do the Kay Stems!

cannot write 226 Kay stems in one minute, and

T. CORNELL, M., an expert. NEW YORKERS ARE NOT CURIOUS



This is the picture of a sixth-story window, out of which a man jumped :

The Men We've Elected This Fall. (Air "The Plowers Toat Bloom in the S;r ng."

Tra-ia. Bring priming of needed reform, We welcome thom now, one and all. Tra-la. We give them a greeting quite worm Tra-ia.

While the Tiger's turned out in the storm.

And that's what we mean when to office we call Old Tammany's fors we've elected this Pall. Tra-la-la-la-la-ia. &c. The Sachems-The men you've elected this Pall, Tra-la, Have brough! Tammany into disgrare;

The men write elected this Pall.

The People-

We none of us like 'em at all. They make us all feel very small. Travia. For the Tiper's knocked out in the rac-

Oh, bother the men you've elected this Fall!

This is quite a novel overcoat for little tiny stragglers are reared. boys, made in rough scarlet cloth, with pays \$60 for the board, clothing and very full plaited skirts at the back

> Bagdad Cushions. Bagdad cushions have come to add themselves to the already well-knows and always delightful couch covers and portieres. These last are large and ample, as Eastern pillows are sure to be. They are very similar to the stripes, and are finished with a fringe made of their own ravelled threads. Altogether, they are useful and heartly welcome. They put to shame oy their very being the ab-surdities of lace and chiffon, and teach a silent lesson as to what a pillow can be and should be. They are designed for use, and they will withstand even hard usage. They are serviceable. They are decorative. They tempt one to repose, and they so fulfill it, themselves all the requirements of a cushion, while they

the buttons. These smart little scarlet coats range in price from 29s. 6d.,

jockey cap and a pair of neat gaiters. Children of Famous Women. less or the mothers of few children and with uniform success. This being were Mme. George Sand, who had two done with no training for it, one wonders children, a son and daughter: Mrnc. de what would be the result of study. Stael, who had three children during her early married life-one after her secing, who had only one son; Mrs. Somerville, the astronomer, who had three children, though twice married. George

and are frequently sold to wear with a

Needle-Worked Sateen Cornets.

An attractive black corset is the fancy sateen. The material made for the trade comes in a variety of stripes. There are single lines in white, pink, blue and yellow, and clusters of two, three and five lines. When the corset is stitched and shown in the new organ-pipe skirt. It ready for the bones it goes to the embroidery room, where disks, crescents. stars, crystals and flower patterns are haircloth, and arranged in four or two hand or machine stitched with floss. The weavers' and decorators' work is so box plaits at the back. These plaits cleverly done that it is difficult to tell stand out prominently and are padded sateen from a satin corset.

Children of Paris. These wee vagabonds picked up in the streets, parks and boulevards of Paris, and whose numbers are multiplied by the calamities and catastrophics of a day, aggregate between 8,000 and 9,000 pany him to the door. For a Spaniard a year. At the expiration of ten days, if unclaimed, they become the children of Paris, and are not unkindly treated.

The Art of Selling. to the Editor: "A Young Salesman" says if I was a "sales man in a shoe store for one week." I would find my customers, for they treat me cordially and

Tammany Salaries Go On. a laboring man of any sind misses one day bur watches you with a vital interest worthy or more, that day's wages are deducted from his of a better cause,
pay. EMILIA FRANCISKA. Letter-Cause.

To the Editor: In answer to "Ignorance, Dallas, Tex.," this is " Some ha'e meat that canna' est Some can cat that ha'e nee meat. But I can at and I ha'e meat. So let the Lord be thankit."

E. A. M., jr. That Factory Is a Fiction. To the Editor In it true that eggs have been manufactured by

in this industry in New Jersey EUGEN ZIMMERMANN. Mr. Beron's Blue Point of View.

machinery for the market? I am told that a factory was, within the past few years, employed

To the Editor: was uncalled for. For their information I would years and appeard, and appear this time could say that I am no "Anarchist." Any man that is have saved \$169 a year, which would enable him can, but I am also ashamed to see the condition that our country is in. We are confronted to-day their daily labor for food, clothing and shelter, are without work. About a million of these are tramping over the country in search of employment, and begging for bread. Honest toil aime insures a life of poverty. A rain who is thrown. To the Editor out of work and is competited to wander around. A deart while in search of employment is a "tramp" get be-

And that's what we mean when we yelp and we it is now a living ite. Ninety per cent. of the in fact in any corner where they gathered. I people who produce the wealth have no wealth, did so and have lived six years in the same place no home they can call their own beyond the and they never returned. MRS P., date to which they have paid their rent. They

It is remarkable how economically these care of a baby the first year; \$48 the Black velvet is used for the roll collar, second year, and \$36 annually until the age of thirteen years, when it is apprenticed and becomes self-supporting.
If the poor little lamb gets weary of earth and goes back to heaven, the body is sent to the medical college connected with the Foundling Asylum, and interred at an expense to the Department

> have the added advantage of comparativelow cost.

Women as Architects.

Why are there not more women architects? It is a profession that seems peculiarly fitted to them, while they know, as few men can, exactly what a house should be. In a certain village a rich widow, who owns a great many houses, Among famous women who were child- has planned every one of them hereelf

A Pretty Photograph Holder. An extremely decorative and yet very

imple photograph holder is made by cutting a piece of stiff canvas ten by sixteen inches. Cover with olive green and pale green silk. Embroider a design on the outside. Bend in half., Tie loosely together with narrow olive ribbons and fasten others at the open top by which to suspend it. Is the Bustle Coming Back! The first step towards the revival of

the bustle has been taken. This is is the skirt of the season, and resembles in a marked degree the bustle of the past. The skirt is very full, fined with

ten inches from the waist line. Over the hips the skirt fits with glove-like smoothness, flaring towards the bottom Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive a male visitor, and they rarely accom-

to give a lady-even his wife-his arm while out walking is looked upon as a

violation of propriety have no portion of the earth which they are free to use, without paying tribute to some landler

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a for its use. They have nothing of value of any kind, except what might be loaded on a truck tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss many times in places which a hog could hardly put the idea nie less thus 100 words. Long letters distance from absolute destitution, want and

misery, and a ...w days of enforced idleness brings them face to face with hunger er charity's somp joint. W. H. BARON, Newark, N. J. antly, &c. I have been a cierk and salesman in | Answering "Farmer." I would say that he now the shoe business, wholesale and retail, not only pays a tax of \$2 per acre in the shape of rent for a week but several weeks and months and to his landlord. Besides this, he pays an iediof words per minut, with several things on his mind, as is generally the case. I am at a loss to understand how he gets his paper set and everything attached to the typewriter in working dozen pairs of shoest." I am now a travelling have to pay under the single-tax system, but give me their orders cheerfully. He says he ury, instead of into the pocket of one man. As "thinks salesmen talk enough while trying to nearly everything he had to buy would be cheaper seil" without greeting everybody with "What on account of the removal of all indirect taxes, an I do for you, sir?" That's just the trouble- he would be better able to pay \$2 per acre for most of them have altogether too much talk his land than he is now.
"trying to sell." I can sell goods without keep-Observed in a Street Car.

death," and imediately gave me my order when I had only said "Good morning" to him. "A Young Salesman" did well to sign himself young the shows he is young, very young and I trust will know more and have more patience when he is older.

CUSTOMER. her victim, as if to say. "How dare you air?" Again, a handsomely-dressed lady enters and, being seated proceeds to put on a brand-new Will you kindly inform me if the salary of a pair of gloves. Every eye in the car is riveted by official continues when he is absent from his upon the lady's bands as if every life dependent ity official continues when he is absent from his upon the lady's hands as if every life depended office for two or three weeks. The satary of upon the proper adjustment of said gloves. And justice Pat Divver at \$8,000 a year is protty have you never noticed when you take out your nearly \$20 per day. I know if a clerk in a store purse to pay the fare how your next-door neigh-

Letter-Carriers and Pensions.

To the Editor: I admire heroism, but cannot see why letter-carriers should receive persions or increase in form of blessing that he might teach his salary. They have eight hours' work; they are never in danger; they are public servants and are paid well for services rendered. Lettercarriers cannot compare themselves to policomen who are competed to carry their lives in their hands, especially in some of the rough localities of this city, and are liable to be disfigured. maimed or even killed. I am not connected with the Department in any way. Pension those who risk their lives to protect our property. Piremen and policemen have made records which entitle them to retirement with pensions. Let our carriers be satisfied, and not want the earth.

The Old Man's Only Hope.

To the Editor : In answer to "A Disheartened Mon." who at I have been greatly amused at the resides to disky years of age finds it hard and difficult to my letter in a recent issue. The abuse by "An Est work, that no one wouts him, &c., the American Workingman." and "Ben Costive." presumption is that he has worked for forty day is either a fool or a knave. I am an American, but I am also ashamed to see the condition "rocky." All that he can do its to get some article and turn in and present it for sale, makwith an ermy of unemployed. More than three ing \$1 or nothing per day, as young men are millions of men and women, dependent upon wanted for salaries of \$6 a week, and not aged ones who are too smart for the employers.

AMERICAN OF FIFTY.

Red Pepper for Red Ants.

company for the control of the transfer for a